

Legend

Bicycle Lane
A portion of a roadway designated for preferential or exclusive use of bicycles and defined by pavement markings, curbs, signs or other traffic-control devices (see symbol). Bicycle lanes are a minimum of four feet wide.

Multi-Use Path
A paved facility completely separate from the roadway and motorized traffic designated for non-motorized, mixed use. Multi-Use paths are a minimum of 10 feet wide.

Bicycle Route
A segment of a system of bikeways designated by signage only and typically on residential streets only.

Metro Stops
Priest Drive/Washington Street
Center Parkway/Washington Street
Mill Avenue/Third Street
Veterans Way/College Avenue
University Drive/Rural Road
Dorsey Lane/Apache Boulevard
McClintock Drive/Apache Boulevard
Smith-Martin/Apache Boulevard
Price-101 Freeway/Apache Boulevard

Signs/Symbols to Know

Bicycle & Pedestrian Crossing
At grade or grade-separated crossing accessible to bicyclists and pedestrians.



Bicycle Route Sign
May be used to denote multi-use paths, wide outside curb lanes and bicycle routes.

Bicycle Detector
Stop your bike on these symbols – with the front tire resting on the front longitudinal line and the rear tire resting on the back longitudinal line – to change the traffic signal.



Bike Crossing Push Button
Push button to activate signal for crossing.



Bicycle Lane Sign
Used to denote on-street bicycle lanes.

1.5" = 1 mile

Share the Road

As a bicyclist, there are certain laws and safety tips that pertain to sharing the road with motorists. After all, safety is a two-way street. When riding a bicycle, please remember these simple tips.

- Ride on the right with the flow of traffic. Riding against traffic can be dangerous as drivers may not see you.
- Wear a helmet.
- Obey traffic signals, signs and laws.
- When possible, ride in the bike lane. You may leave the bike lane to avoid hazards or to make a left hand turn.
- Use hand signals.
- Follow lane markings.
- Be aware of what's going on around you.
- Wear bright colored clothing.
- Use a light at night.
- When approaching a METRO light rail or railroad crossing:
 - never try to beat the train.
 - never stop on the tracks.
 - be alert when near the tracks.
 - look for flashing headlights and listen for warning bells and horns.
 - look both ways before crossing the tracks.

Did you know? Arizona Revised Statute (ARS) 28-735 states that motorists must provide a distance of at least 3 feet when passing a bicyclist.

Tempe Bikeway Map

